

Weather Forecast:

Mostly Fair; Not Much
Change in Temperature

McGill



Daily

Today's Saying!

Relentlessly the Clock Points
Examination Time.
—W. Bruce Ross.

VOL. XX., NO. 72.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1931

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Christians Need Greater Zeal in Converting Souls

Miss Yewbury, African Missionary, Predicts Coming of Christ

HEATHEN NUMEROUS

Modern Churches Dead, and Too Much Absorbed with Secular Affairs

Necessity for greater zeal in the bringing of Christianity to poor perishing souls, the joy of a life lived in Christ, and the not far distant coming of the Saviour were emphasized by Miss Yewbury, B.A., yesterday in the Union. The occasion was the usual Saturday afternoon meeting of the Evangelical Christian Union.

Miss Yewbury, a member of the "Heart of Africa" mission, spoke of the vast numbers that have yet to hear the Gospel, supporting her statement with statistics. One thousand million still are heathen; eighty-three die every minute not knowing Christ. "Every believer must be a soul-winner," she asserted.

Advices Lofty Thoughts

Everything but Christ is filth, degradation and dung, the speaker, a slim, simply-clad, yet striking figure, declared. Thoughts should be taken up with heavenly things. They must be lifted on high so that Jesus will rejoice in them.

There is no service like Christ's, insisted the missionary. It is magnificent, glorious and manly. The joy that comes from winning a soul to (Continued on Page Four)

Arrange Student Tour of Europe

Planned by N. F. C. U. S.,
Sponsored by Canadians

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.—Dr. J. W. Daffoe, of the Manitoba Free Press, has consented to sponsor, along with Sir Robert Falconer and other eminent Canadians, a students' tour of Europe under the auspices of the N.F.C.U.S. The project is being advertised throughout Canadian Universities and bids fair to prove a success and to those fortunate enough to participate a memorable holiday and delightful education.

Mr. A. G. Burns secretary of travel department of N.F.C.U.S., has been to Vancouver and intermediate universities to induce the students to consider the plan, and if possible, to join the tour. Mr. Burns spent Saturday, January 3, in Winnipeg, and with Mr. Walker, N.F.C.U.S. representative of the Students' Council, and Mr. M. B. Newton, interviewed various members of the University and the Students' Union. A graduate of Toronto University of 1923 in Science, Mr. Burns is also treasurer of the Students' Union of Toronto and Business Manager of the "Varsity."

The tour, as planned, will be absolutely at cost, and affords a unique opportunity to visit the chief places of interest in Europe at expense within undergraduate means. Further information will be supplied by post, and circular, shortly to be distributed.

Professor LeMaitre Speaks

George LeMaitre, Assistant Professor of French, will be the Guest Speaker at the sixth meeting of the 1930-31 season of the Alliance Française de Montreal, to be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Students Don Cutaways, Hire Cab, And Revive Old Custom

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 10.—The old New Year's Day custom of paying afternoon calls was revived in the authentic manner this year by a number of students of the University of Washington who resurrected an antique horse drawn victoria and made the rounds of the homes of their Washington friends. The boys, Bill Oble, Bob Campbell, Don Anderson and Edward Young, were attired in Prince Albert coats and top hats and, besides wearing flaming boutonnières, carried raking canes. The coachman guiding the bloated steeds in their wild trip was

Will Endeavor To Enlist Help Of McGill Money

WITH the view of enlisting its aid in discovering the causes and extent of crime, the Canadian Prisoners' Welfare Association National Committee has decided to approach McGill University. Research work into the uttermost recesses of the subject will be made.

At a meeting of the Committee on Friday last mention was made that the recent grant to the University from the Rockefeller Foundation "was made for social research, and that unemployment is the first phase that should be studied."

The Committee stated that the idea of all punishment is to give it while the offense is still in the mind of the offender. Thus the lash should be applied to prisoners on their entrance to jail or penitentiary, not at the end of their sentence. The Committee was also in favour of the application of the lash to hold-up men guilty of violence, and also, in certain cases, to those guilty of threats of violence.

Scores Tendency Of Specialising

J. T. Hackett Asserts University Should not be
Narrow

URGES BROADNESS

Local Lawyer Advises Resistance Towards Process of Specialization

"Today too much importance is placed on specialization and the modern tendency is for us to become specialists but in doing so we restrict ourselves to a particular sphere and as a result go through life with a narrow outlook," stated John T. Hackett, K.C., M.P., in addressing the regular monthly meeting of the New-Montreal Club held yesterday morning in Congress Hall.

Mr. Hackett is well-known locally as a prominent lawyer and philanthropist. The recent successful drive for the Federation of Catholic Charities was directed by Mr. Hackett. He is a graduate of McGill and vice-president of the Graduates Society.

A University is a place where all knowledge is taught, not just where a particular branch of education is stressed as in most schools, remarked the speaker. One of the principal benefits derived from attending a University is that it gives the proper prospectus of learning; only there is the true value of the subjects taught, given in an unbiased manner.

Too Much Utilitarianism

Today people consider things too much from the utilitarian point of view. Though the division of labor and particularization is necessary to acquire skill, and efficiency in work and thereby increase profits, these elements alone should not characterize our efforts. As the work we do becomes more restricted the greater is the profit and in some cases the benefit to humanity, yet we should react against this tendency that makes man a machine.

We all have a tendency to be specialists; every man is getting down to particular jobs, but in doing so he becomes a narrow man and takes his narrowness with him into other walks of life. He applies his narrow point of view and philosophy to things that require a much wider (Continued on Page Three)

McGill Receives Noted Scottish Biblical Scholar

Rev. O. S. Rankin Will Lecture at United Theological College

HAS WON AWARDS

Recent Articles and Translations Gained Wide Recognition

Rev. Oliver Shaw Rankin, M.A., D.D., D. Litt., of Sorbie, Scotland, has arrived at McGill to lecture at the United Theological College. A learned scholar, distinguished for his work in Old Testament history and Hebrew language, he will give lectures on Old Testament language and literature during the coming term.

Dr. Rankin will, for the time being, take over the work of the late Rev. Dr. A. R. Gordon, who died recently in Scotland. He is a native of Edinburgh and was educated at school there and later at the University of Edinburgh, where he obtained his degrees of Master of Arts and Bachelor of Divinity.

Won Many Awards

He won many awards and honors as an undergraduate, the most important being the Dunlop Scholarship in Hebrew, Syriac and Arabic, the highest honor obtainable by students in Semitics at the University of Edinburgh. Dr. Rankin also studied at the University of Berlin.

Through his learned writings on Hebrew subjects he has become recognized as one of the outstanding Scottish scholars in this particular field. He has recently obtained his degree of Doctor of Literature from the University of Edinburgh and the thesis which obtained for him this (Continued on Page Three)

Deadline Set For All Club Reports

Annual Requires Copy For
Printers by January 20th

The reports of Clubs and Societies for "Old-McGill 1931" must be in the hands of the printers by January 20th in accordance with an agreement with the printing company, according to an announcement issued on Saturday.

In order to impress on the various Clubs and Societies the necessity for cooperation in this matter and also to give required information concerning the reports a letter has been sent to each.

"It is perhaps worthy of note that the shortness and length of a write-up for this year's book has definite limitations," stated one of the board. "The design of the 'Annual' and the variety of type used necessitates that a write-up shall not be below a minimum of 250 words, nor above a maximum of 275. In the event of an article exceeding the limit, the Annual Board will be compelled to cut it down to the required limit. On the other hand, should such be below the (Continued on Page Two)

Rev. J. B. MacLeod, Arts Graduate, Dies

Two of Surviving Sons Recent McGill Students

The death of the Rev. John B. MacLeod, a respected member of the United Church of Canada, and a graduate of McGill in 1893, occurred early on Saturday morning. The late Mr. MacLeod was also a graduate of the Presbyterian College, which granted him the degree of B.D. in 1902.

Mr. MacLeod is survived by his wife, and four sons, two of whom, Wendell and Robert, were formerly well-known at McGill. Dr. Wendell MacLeod, graduated in Medicine last spring with honors, and is associated with the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Robert B. MacLeod graduated in Arts in 1927, and received his M.A. the following year, in addition to a Moyle Travelling Scholarship. Since that time he has been studying at Berlin and Columbia Universities, and is at present Instructor in Psychology at Cornell University.

A private funeral will be held today at the family residence, 1152 Union Avenue, and a public memorial service will be held at Evershine Church, Sherbrooke Street West, at four o'clock, when the United Church Presbytery will attend in a body.

Dr. C. A. Dawson Initiates Child Lecture Series

TOMORROW afternoon, Dr. Carl A. Dawson, director of the McGill School for Social Workers will deliver a lecture, with the title "Family Situations in Child Development," in the Westmount Y.M.C.A., under the sponsorship of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations. The lecture, which will begin at 4:30, is the first of a series of ten, to be given by Dr. E. M. Best, Dr. E. C. Hughes and Dr. Dawson.

Other lectures will be given on "The Child and Its Neighborhood," "The Role of Play in Child Development," "The Child in The Marketplace," "The School Adjustments of The Child," "The Child's Religious Life," "Boys and Girls' Organizations," "The Delinquent Child," "The Foster Home," and "The Child in Need of Special Institutional Care."

Dr. E. M. Best is a member of the staff at the United Theological College, and Dr. Hughes is associated with Dr. Dawson in the department of Sociology.

Place of Woman Is Not in Home

Alec Edmison And D. Lewis
Successful in Debate

AUDIENCE JUDGE

McGill Team Stress Rights of Personal Liberty of Female Sex

Women need no longer feel that their sphere of influence is restricted to the home as the result of a debate held last Friday between representatives from the Knights of Columbus and the McGill Debating Society. Alec Edmison and Dave Lewis successfully upheld the negative side of resolution "That Women's Place is in the Home." The scene of the debate was the Westmount Women's Club in Victoria Hall, and the members acted as judges.

Archie McDonald, for the affirmative, agreed that, although the woman's place was decidedly in the home, the latter locality should not be her sole department. He compared the case to that of either a doctor, lawyer or business man, society not demanding that these professions and activities should limit the individual's outlook on life to those spheres alone.

The speaker maintained that women's place was undoubtedly that of the home maker, and although she may, after her education was completed, take up some study, or enter a place of business this was only a stepping stone in life's journey prior to taking a conjugal partner. Mr. McDonald admitted there were exceptional times when the woman's place was not at home, as in the case of a widow with no means of supporting her family.

Intelligent Wife

Taking the negative Alexander Edmison declared the modern male demanded a wife who would be a companion, an intelligent human being who could discuss the topics of the day, besides being able to guide (Continued on Page Two)

de Montigny Leads

Notches Highest Score, 97,
in Indoor Rifle Meet

R. de Montigny, president of the McGill Indoor Rifle Association, made the highest score in a meet held by the club on Saturday afternoon in the Montreal High gym. He notched 97 points.

There was a small turnout due to the coming mid-session examinations. All members reminded that next week there will be a handicap and everyone will have an equal opportunity in winning a spoon.

The following were the scores: de Montigny, 97; Bishop, 96; Evans, 91; Evelyn, 91; Wykes, 91; Mode, 92; Kwauk, 92; Clark, 89; Crossley, 89.

Daily Reporters

Daily reporters who are missing their rights this week on account of examinations are asked to leave a note for the News Editor before noon on the day which they expect to miss. The News Editor will welcome reporters who wish make up for their holiday by working one night later in the week.

Chancellor Contributes To Fund Of Charity Ball

Consents to Act as Patron
At Architects' Floradora
Frolics

Include Comic Murals of Gay Nineties in Decorations

ONE hundred dollars is the contribution of Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the Charity Ball to be given on Friday, January 23, by the students of the School of Architecture. This Ball will be held in the costume and manners of the period known as the gay nineties, and preparations for it are nearing completion.

Mr. Beatty's cheque came as a welcome surprise to the committee in charge of the dance, and was in answer to a letter requesting permission to use his name as patron of the Ball. This was granted, and the cheque included to be employed in the charitable purpose mentioned.

Unique Affair

This Ball will be the first given by the Architectural Society, and those in charge hope that all the faculties will have good representation at it. A number of students have misunderstood the intentions of the dance committee, and have thought the Ball to be for Architectural students only. This is entirely wrong, since the dance is open to all students of the University, and its success is only insured if they take advantage of it and come.

The feature of the dance will be the costumes of the late Victorian period, which most dancers will wear, and which many have already prepared. (Continued on Page Four)

Photographer to Describe Glasgow

H. H. Black Speaks on Scottish Metropolis

Glasgow will be the city to which H. H. Black will take his listeners in the next "Cities of the World" lecture tomorrow night in the Macdonald Chemistry Building at 8:15. The address will be illustrated with motion pictures and slides that Mr. Black has personally taken. It is one of a series of lectures given under the auspices of the City Improvement League.

Mr. Black, who is a native of Paisley, is lecturer and official Motion Picture Travel Photographer for the Cunard Line in Canada, and has just returned to Montreal from a tour of Scotland, where he took a large number of special photographs and moving pictures. He is well-known on the lecture platform, and has addressed audiences throughout Canada.

Noted Artist

The lecturer was one of the official photographers with H. R. H. the (Continued on Page Three)

Judas Iscariot Is Considered Martyr

Crucifixion Hoax to Make
Prophecies Come True

"Judas Iscariot was a martyr, not a traitor," said Mr. M. Armstrong to the Nationalist Association yesterday afternoon. "The betrayal of Christ by Judas is foretold in various parts of the Bible written centuries before Christ," he affirmed.

Mr. Armstrong dealt with the crucifixion in the light of a play planned over years in advance, in which Christ is the hero and Iscariot the villain. Iscariot received damnation for an act planned out for him in by destiny, whereas Christ is glorified. Here Iscariot is martyred for the glory of Christ and cannot therefore be considered a traitor.

Crucifixion Hoax

God would not damn a martyr, said Mr. Armstrong. Therefore the crucifixion was a hoax to make the old prophecies come true. The names of the apostles, Armstrong went on to say, are not Jewish names. Therefore, they did not exist, but represented the signs of the Zodiac. The meeting then became a discussion of the topic, in which the sincerity that ministers had for what they preached was discussed.

The Nationalist Press Association, organized in 1859 in London, England, is opposed to taking things on belief or faith and adopts the scientific method of proof for any statement. Among the membership of this club

Spends \$360 In Freshman Year

(COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 10.—An example of economy at its best has come to light at Ohio State University when a sophomore was discovered who has spent only \$360 during his whole freshman year. On week days he lives at the university but goes home for the week-ends where he apparently eats well since an expenditure of ten cents per day carries him through the rest of the week.

Had it not been for a few weak moments when the movies beckoned, he would have reduced his budget by three dollars, the amount which he threw away on entertainment. With a year's experience it is expected that the profligate will spend a much more economical session.

J. P. Day Urges Credit Control

Supports Viewpoint of Manager of Royal Bank

REMEDY TIMELY

Foundation of International Bank Would Stabilize Prices

Professor J. P. Day, authority on banking in the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill, has stated his approval in an interview of the suggestions made by C. E. Neill, vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada in his recent address before the shareholders.

Mr. Neill has made the proposal that stabilization of world prices through some system of international credit would greatly alleviate economic conditions now being faced, and Prof. Day endorses this as a change of Canadian banking opinion toward credit as a means of price control.

"The address of Mr. Neill," Professor Day stated, "is a pronouncement of considerable interest and significance in more ways than one. In the first place it shows a welcome continuance of the tendency to make these annual addresses of our bank chairmen something more than an account of interest mainly restricted to the shareholders and customers of the bank, a mere account of stewardship, something more than a categorical review of the progress of various Canadian industries and provinces.

"Instead, the attempt, and a most valuable one, is made to present in broad outline an exposition of the whole Canadian economic conjuncture: where we are, why we got there, and what is going to happen if no unusual effort is made to change the course of developments.

"In the second place, it is impossible to read the address without being struck by the emphasis which the speaker placed on the complete desirability and, indeed, necessity for the (Continued on Page Four)

C. G. D. Roberts Deals With Life and Works of Carman

Charles G. D. Roberts will deliver a lecture tomorrow evening on "Ellis Carman, the Man and the Poet," before the Saint James Literary Society at 8:15 in the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield Street.

Dr. Roberts, himself one of the most noted of Canadian poets, and a cousin and lifelong associate of Carman, is exceptionally qualified to deal with the works and the personality of the man who is known as Canada's most lyric singer.

WHAT'S ON

Today	Mid-term examinations.
9:30	Hockey, McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
Tomorrow	Mid-term examinations.
Wednesday	Mid-term examinations.
Thursday	Mid-term examinations.
Friday	Second Term commences.

are such men as Julian Huxley, the scientist who recently spoke at the People's Forum. Membership is obtained by becoming a member of the Nationalist Press Association of London, England.

British Problem Not Relieved By Present Methods

Brailsford Advises More
Spending and Less Saving,
Before Forum

DOLE MISJUDGED

England's Problems are now in Field of Economics, Not Politics

Belief that it is impossible to remedy England's present condition by the existing economic system was expressed by Mr. H. N. Brailsford, eminent journalist, at the People's Forum last night, in the course of a discussion of England's problems.

The Labor Government, hampered within and without, is doing little to relieve the situation, the short, stumpy speaker asserted. The remedy, he declared, lies in more spending and less saving, in mass consumption rather than in mass production.

Blame should not be directed at the dole, in the speaker's opinion, but rather at the unemployment responsible for the dole. The process of combining large industries he described to be conducive to the prevalent lack of employment.

PROBLEMS NOW ECONOMIC

In the last few years a change has taken place in England's problems. Formerly they were in the realm of pure politics, now the issues are mainly economic. Decay of Imperialism is another change that has occurred in the last generation. Independence has been extended to protectorates with little protest, and foreign policy has shown equal liberality. "Imperialism (Continued from Page Four)

Joan Elwes Acts As Guest Soloist

Orchestra Plays Before Well
Filled House

Miss Joan Elwes, a noted soprano from England, was guest soloist at the concert of the Montreal Orchestra yesterday afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre. Her reception by the audience proved the variation to the usual type of program to be welcome. A further divergence from practice was noticed in the playing of two selections that have been heard before, but which were repeated after much request on the part of the orchestra's public.

A well-filled house greeted the musicians and their guest artist, and the orchestral numbers as well as those of the singer were well applauded. The concert opened with Mozart's Overture Idomeneo, which was followed by a song by Miss Elwes taken from the "Veiled Prophet" by C. V. Stanford.

The first repeat number was then played, this being the Symphony in D Minor by Cesar Franck, after which three more songs were given by the guest singer. The last selection on the program was Tschalkowsky's "Nut- (Continued on Page Three)

Edmison Outlines Hints for Oratory

Explains Theory and Practice of Debating to Group

The several ways to introduce and to conclude a speech, and hints as to the way in which a speech may be built up, were outlined by J. Alex Edmison, Law '32, in the St. Lambert Hall on Friday evening. His speech entitled "The Theory and Practice of Debating" was given under the auspices of the Christie Storer Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Among the qualifications necessary to a debater, Edmison emphasized the importance of an extensive fund of knowledge, which, he pointed out, could only be obtained by careful reading, observation, and reflection. The debater must have a quick and reliable memory, one that would supply him with the necessary quotation, the wise saw, or the apt instance, at the exact moment in his discourse that he needed it.

The speaker also stressed the value of delivery in any form of oratory and pointed out that the voice was, naturally, the chief item under this heading. Edmison became very amusing in describing the different effects which may be produced by slight or great changes of the voice.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....John G. McNaughton
Sports.....Ted Levine
Reporters
Sitz Baile, G. D. McIntyre (In Absentia, Ex-
aminatorum Causa), Allan Tabbot, J. C. John-
ston, Henry Finkel, N. Whitman Morton.

Montreal, Monday, January 12, 1931.

Trial by Ordeal

While the educational system remains as it is January and May, being examination months, will retain the odium which they have acquired in the course of several generations as times of stress and trouble. The most blasé college rakes are given to pause about this time and take a hurried look at this and that, while the serious student loses what little semblance of humanity he may possess and gives himself over to sleeplessness and worry. Seniors in particular feel the touch of approaching disaster: one slip here means no degree next spring.

There is a large and growing body of opinion tending to establish more frequent and more serious examinations as an educational principle, and despite wails of protest from those who will be the victims of any such regulation there is much to be said in its favor. At present, it is not only possible but very common for students to go through courses without doing a tap of work from October to April and then to cram the whole subject in three or four weeks. It goes without saying that monthly examinations to count in the final mark would keep the students up to date with their work while at the same time reducing the amount of cramming which would have to be done in April and May.

There are freshmen who will approach their faculty buildings this morning with a great deal of trepidation, on their way to take their first university examination. There is something about it entirely different from high school. The depressing rules and regulations on the cover of the examination books has some effect and the strange vigilator adds somewhat to that nervous feeling; and the fact that three or four subjects are being written in one room is at first more than a little puzzling. But there is always one source of comfort for the neophyte—he can't possibly know as little as he thinks he does.

Keeping in Step

Foremost among a whole group of advantages which are said to go with a college education is that of freedom. It is considered that at the university one may do pretty much what he pleases, within the limits of a very few restrictions imposed by the authorities. And yet, if such exists at McGill, for example, few people have taken advantage of it. For students, the chief exponents of the whole conception of freedom, are much too afraid to exercise this advantage.

This is very largely because of an incorrect interpretation. What students fancy to be original is just blind devotion to college moving pictures, novels about college life, or wisecrack magazines featuring smutty limericks about college men and women. Every time a new fad is introduced in one of these sources, there is an instant universal mimic—getting drunk at parties, visiting the most risqué night club, or mouthing a new wisecrack. Originality? Freedom? No. Only freedom to be unoriginal. Is this worthy of the average student's intellect? No.

Students do not very often hold original convictions long, if they run counter to orthodox opinion. An economics student suggests a new theory of the political structure of civilized countries. It does not conform to the usual theories. Other students laugh at him. Does he ever suggest something original again in public? "Never again," he says, remembering the ridicule. Individuals who are willing to stand by their own convictions, however improbable they may seem to other people, are few and far between. Such are called "traitor" or "crazy"; under the heavy load of intolerance the weaker ones give in. It is easier to get on with other students if one has conventional opinions, and it makes college life so much more pleasant. The fact that our professors are really not interested in the original opinions of the students, except for the purposes of aca-

demie discussions helps to ease the consciences the students who have given in.

Emerson, discussing self-reliance, said, "It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude." Is this a difficult ideal? It seems to be, at least as far as students, McGill students, are concerned.

The Maniac

A new light on the Goldberg-Horsley Affair
BY RAMSBOTTOM HORSELEY

Ed. Note:—Astute readers may find some sense in this. Others may regard it as a study in Pure Nonsense.

(N.B. There has been so much lively discussion lately concerning the fateful Goldberg-Horsley incident that I feel called upon to stick my ear in and splash a little cold water on the more fanatic Goldburgers. Whether Gramp Myron Goldberg threw watermelon rind at me, or whether I squirted grapefruit juice in Gramp Myron Goldberg's schnozzle is immaterial. What concerns you and me and all other true citizens of this glorious nation is Truth and Justice. Below you will find that, friends.)

What memories the name calls up! Then the city fathers decided to change the name of the street to hide the memory of the millions in gold and bullion lost there, when blood ran like water in the gutters, from the thousands of broken hearts and heads which resulted from the ensuing economic depression? Those days are gone now, and the glorious old street has got into step with the rush of modern life. In our hearts, however, she will always live. (address on request.)

Thus it happened that I felt slightly uncomfortable when Major Pinkford, old friend of the family's, crawled out from underneath the davenport where I was sitting with Miss Goldberg, "the pride of St. Agathe", as she is affectionately known to service station men and the Window Washers Union Local No. 756237. No! Stone-wall Jackson's being handy at the moment, I had recourse to an old Hookah who unfortunately happened to be looking on. I had been used to handling many such situations during my missionary work in the Cannibal Islands, where I had taught many of the village maidens to believe in Santa Claus.

"Major Pinkford, Major Pinkford," I articulated horseley, "who was that lady I seen you eating last night?"

"That wasn't no lady, that was your wife," slobbered the old safety razor, as he afterwards came to be known from the latter ear-muffs that he wore.

I wheeled round instantly. "Miss Goldberg," I pleaded. "Give me just one minute to explain!" Before she could do anything, however, I wheeled back.

"Major Pinkford," I asked. "What did you have for supper last night?"

Major Pinkford blushed, but said nothing. I nodded approvingly. "Anyway, it sounds better since you got it tuned. Have you met Miss Goldberg?"

"Not for a good many years," he comes back again. "But I have known her."

He spoke truth indeed, for the gleam in Gramp Goldberg's eye was proverbial, or rather porcelaine. "Gramp Goldberg", as he had been christened by an irate Rabbi (only recently had he changed his name to Goldberg to conform with the views of his friend Steinberg, who had taken out his first papers and was already considering changing his name to Stynbjorge to conform to the views of his friend De Cloaque, ne Declebaum, who had taken out his second papers, and was already considering changing his name to Van Alostyne to conform with the views of friend Cholmondeley-Colquhoun ne Cohen, who was practically a voter) Gramp Goldberg, I say, was the oldest cab driver in our little town in the backwash of that garbage scow called sex-appeal. Pistols were drawn wherever men with quivering nostrils could sense him coming, for prunes were dear in those days. The men who had drawn pistols would pass in line in front of Gramp, each with his clothespin, and gramp would criticize their drawings till the dawn broke through. Then, safe in the barns of Morpheus, a local cow-breeder, he would rest till evening.

What has this to do with my history, the reader will ask, and well he may, for I never saw anything so irrelevant myself. But what was a man in my situation to do? There I was, caught with another man's wife, no street cars in sight, and the irate husband pointing a five-cent cigar at my Elk's pin. I must perforce smoke the wicked stuff.

"How long does it take you to smoke a cigar?" I was asked.

"They're kinda gritty after they're smoked," I replied. "I like them fresh. Just pour Ketchup over them and eat them in the fingers like asparagus. Which reminds me of an interesting little problem in metaphysics. What's green, hangs on the wall, and barks? The answer is obviously a billiard table, but an old saying goes 'You can't swim in a billiard parlor, any more than you can undertake negotiations with a mortician.' This would indicate that the worst you can get at a torsorial studio is barber's itch, anyway."

"Zitich?" queried Pinkford impatiently. "Zitich? He was my barber too. And what wurst, as you say. That is all life has to offer me, Bologna, or wurst. Nein, mein freund."

"Three", I called. The ball rolled into nine. I was ruined.

"Pinkford!" I snarled. The manager glanced at my card.

"Are you Mr. er...Snarl?" he asked, with some trace of embarrassment.

"Snarled", I corrected. "Pinkford I. Snarled, at your service."

Good-bye, friends. Something tells me I had better be going now.

College Comment

THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW

We feel called upon to take notice of recent actions by students of one of our brother institutions. Surely it is but fitting that decisions of such far-reaching influence in the world of ethics and morals should receive proper evidence that they are appreciated by the rest of us who have not yet been

seduced so strongly by the urge to virtue and moral reform.

The highly commendable acts referred to include: the attempted dismissal of a fellow student who, certainly must have been a moral reprobate, since he dared to suggest that there might be defects in the working of the honor system; the no doubt very effective resolve of the sophomore class to "outlaw" the drinking of nasty, poisonous liquor, the organization of various small groups to control any and every kind of vice; the passage of resolutions directed against the same; and now, to add the crowning touch, the organization of a "Virgin Club" for the purpose of "promoting better moral relations between the sexes of the younger generation."

All credit to the worthy upholders of the standards of the younger generation! But why stop at this point? We suggest that the reformers decree that all students give up smoking that virulent weed, tobacco; that the co-eds cease employing those instruments of the devil, powder and paint; that only Ivory Soap (99.44 percent pure) be allowed on the campus; that strict censorship be instituted over all reading matter available to students; and only the Christian Herald be allowed on the library desks; that chapel be compulsory twice a day; and that all forms of profanity and slang be purged from conversation, and only "pure" English allowed. Then, indeed, will this venerable institution become the fit cradle of future members of the W.C.T.U., Anti-Saloon League, etc. fit to rank with that other "noble experiment" in the field of education, the W. J. Bryan University.

—Daily Tar Heel.

WHO WANTS A DRINK?

Utilitarians have been scouting around all these years searching for something less useful than a hitching post on the corner of Pike and Fifth Avenue. They might well cease their hunt, because the University of Washington now has a concrete drinking fountain, none too ornamental at best, without water.

The addition to the campus was a gift to the University District from the Chamber of Commerce as second prize in the 1930 city-wide cleanup campaign. At the request of the University Commercial club, the fountain was placed on the campus at the corner of 45th and 15th Avenue Northeast.

Now it stands placidly on the greenward, merely a shell of its former self, chuckling at chagrined and still thirsty students. It is understood that the University had agreed to supply the lubrication for the fountain, but the fact remains that the meant-to-be oasis has turned out to be nothing but a mirage, and not a particularly attractive one at that.

The fountain is on the campus at the instance of the University Commercial club. That organization should either remove the fountain or see that it continues to serve its intended purpose.

—U. of Washington Daily.

MODERN WOMEN

Vocational guidance has long been one of those things about which a college student may or may not have a vague idea—it has always been more or less of a hit and miss proposition. Now, however, as far as Oregon women are concerned there is a definite move under way to help co-eds select their life work.

A committee has been chosen by the president of the Associated Women Students to work out a plan of vocational guidance and it is expected that the program will be ready to be used during winter term.

There is no doubt but what a great many women on the campus fail to realize just what opportunities there are open to members of their sex in modern business. There is no need for so many co-eds following in the footsteps of those of other years who thought their only chance for future employment lay in the fields of teaching or stenographic work.

A real feature of the proposed guidance is found in the fact that an organization of students is sponsoring the move. The leaders of the group fully realize the problems of the average college woman and will be able to more intelligently help them. It is a worthy cause and we wish it success.

—Oregon Emerald.

THE UNIVERSAL APPEAL

The deadline for the class pictures for the 1931 Round-Up is set for December 15. This deadline will not be moved, and students are urged to cooperate with the staff and have their picture made immediately in order that they are not disappointed when the book comes out.

The editor of the Round-Up is elected. He appoints a staff which he considers the most capable to put out the yearbook for the school. Students should look at the publication of the Round-Up as their work, and not the work of some twenty students who hang out at the Publications Building. Everything that the staff does it does for the student-body. Its one object is to give to the students a good representative book.

The students should cooperate with the staff, to make the 1931 yearbook the greatest in Baylor history. This cannot be done without a large number of class pictures. Many have already had their pictures made. Others are doing so immediately. Wouldn't it be wonderful if every student in Baylor would have his class picture made and put in the book. This can be done if you will do your part. Think this over—then go down to Mickle's studio and pose for that Round-Up picture. Look into the future.

—Daily Lariat.

EX CATHEDRA

Sentimental Sonnet To A Lady Who Referred To Her Hand As A "Pudgy Paw".

I shall not easily forget the way
The wavering light made music on your hand
Like wind awakening to song a spray
Of moonbeam blossom in a fairy land.
I think I shall not easily lay aside
The proud, white curve of wrist and finger;
These will, when many other things have died,
Return to haunt the memory's dark chamber.

Is it not fitting that it should not die.
This vagrant, isolate beauty only I,
A poet, saw, and wondered could I dare
Hold it in the crystal cup of poetry
Or would some high god frown who shaped it there
In loneliness to soothe his own despair?

K.N.O.

Prof. Miller Attends

New Brunswick Chief Forester Will be at Convention

FREDERICTON, N.B., January 11.—

The University of New Brunswick's first Professor of Forestry, Robert B. Miller, now chief forester for the State of Illinois, will be among the forestry experts attending the annual convention of the Canadian Forest Engineers here on January 21 and 22. G. W. Prince, chief forester of New Brunswick yesterday received word that Prof. Miller will be present. The meeting is being held in the new Forestry and Geology building at the University of New Brunswick.

Prof. Miller laid the foundation of the now highly regarded New Brunswick forest school in 1908, and since his retirement as professor here has taken an active interest in its graduates and in the school itself.

Place of Woman Is Not in Home

(Continued from Page One)
her family. To fill her position the woman must mix with the outside world, and not remain within the four walls of her particular domain.

Personal liberty, he affirmed, was the right of woman and she, and she alone, should be the judge whether she remain single, or whether she finds herself better suited to the demands of the business world or any profession. She should be permitted to practice law if she has the natural ability, and to limit her activities is entirely unfair and based upon ignorance.

Resulting Evils

Taking up the cudgels for the affirmative James Bonar dwelt on some of the penalties he considered were paid by the modern woman who spent her time outside the home, divorce being one of the greatest outcomes of the evil, while the increase of women in the industrial world had tended to lower the wage scale, women it is understood, being willing to work for less than men, although they might be given precisely the same tasks as men.

David Lewis contributed to the negative, his contention being that woman's place was wherever she chose to make it, and it was not for anyone to stipulate how she may spend her time. He pointed out that as there is a greater number of women in the world than men it was impossible for all to marry. Referring to the lower wage scale, owing to women's advent into the industrial field, he remarked that the blame should be put on the community rather than the individual. The solution is, he affirmed, to give the women a higher wage.

Deadline Set For All Club Reports

(Continued from Page One)
required quota, the only thing that can be done is to omit the article."

Ruling Rigid

When questioned concerning this extremely rigid ruling, the member of the Board replied that "the design of the book and the type used make this measure a prime necessity."

Arrangements have been made with Notman's by the Photographic Editor for the photographing of the Clubs and Executives. Notices will appear in the Daily in a day or two concerning this, and in order to facilitate the work as much as possible, strict adherence to date is requested.

Within a short time special articles will appear in the Daily on Wednesday of each week dealing with this year's Annual and its features. A great number of changes have been brought into effect with regard to the book as a whole, and these will be described in subsequent articles.

BERT LIGHT

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It is a bank's business to deal in money. That is its function.

Therefore, when you wish to send money by telegram, by draft or by money order, a bank will do it for you with the utmost efficiency as part of its regular business.

This Bank has facilities that make it possible to send money safely and cheaply to practically any point in the civilized world.

Any of our branches will be glad to be of assistance to you in this respect, at any time.

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Capital Paid up \$30,000,000
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You so longed for?

If not, secure one today

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There are a limited number

on sale now.

Puckmen Battle For League Lead Tonight

McGill And M.A.A.A. Clash For Third Time—Canadiens And Vics Strive to Avoid Elimination—Coupon No. 14 For Students

WITH the highly-prized league leadership at stake, McGill's senior hockey squad will skate out onto the Forum ice this evening to do battle with their fast-travelling M.A.A.A. opponents. Despite any effects from illness and the present exam period, the redmen will present a complete array for tonight's match, Crutchfield and McTeer having returned to the fold.

Coupon No. 14 will permit all McGill students to witness tonight's Q. A. H. A. doubleheader which promises to be of a high order. In the first contest of the evening Canadiens and Victorias, old time rivals will battle it out, the winner crawling on a par with Columbus for third place in the group standing while the losing squad will be practically eliminated from the play-off berths.

In the second game, which starts at 9:30, the red and white and the Wheelers will provide the action, and from advance talk, this should be a 'battle royal'. The M.A.A.A. sextette are at present hitting a fast stride, and their goal-getting forward line of St. Germain, Brydson and Wilson has found its mark in recent games with great success. Coach Bobby Bell's redshirts have also been playing good hockey of late, their 3 to 0 win over Vics last week definitely placing them as a serious contender from now

on. At present the redmen are one point behind the Allan Cup champs in the standing, and tonight's game should see McGill fighting hard to overtake the M.A.A.A. squad.

Lineup Uncertain
At a late hour last night, McGill's lineup for tonight's fracas was still uncertain. Coach Bell has been rearranging his front line of late and he might uncork an entirely new combination this evening. In any case the fans may rest assured that they will see Powers in goal, with McTeer and McGillivray on the defence. The following, Farquharson, Ward, Robertson, Farmer, McGill, Doherty and Crutchfield will bear the brunt of the front line attack.

The above band of stickhandlers have upheld the red and white colors to date in no mean fashion, and should the redmen display the hockey they are capable of demonstrating, they are granted a slight edge over the Wheelers.

All in all, it should be a hard encounter from the opening whistle, with both squads keen to take advantage of the breaks. The M.A.A.A. aggregation has a slight edge in speed, but their defence is decidedly below that presented by McGill. Both goalkeepers, Powers and Smith, of M.A.A.A. are outstanding in the department, and they surely will be on the lookout tonight.

PLAY TONIGHT



CAPTAIN GEORGE McTEER, who will lead the McGill senior hockey squad against M.A.A.A. tonight. Coupon No. 14 will permit students to see these teams fight for first place in the league standing.

Joan Elwes Acts As Guest Soloist

Continued from Page One
cracker Suite," already well known to the audience; it was played so well as to receive extended applause, and being music of an unusual character, drew many a smile to the faces of the listeners.

Persuaded to Appear

The soloist, Miss Elwes, was passing through Montreal while on a tour of North America, and was persuaded by Mr. Douglas Clarke, the conductor of the Orchestra and Dean of the Faculty of Music to appear at the concert as guest artist. She is well known in England and has appeared before the public there in many oratorios. The English are not so fond of operas as the Americans, and prefer concerts by an individual or a small group—oratorios as they are called. This accounts for the fact that Miss Elwes has not made her fame singing some part in one of the well-known operas, as is usual on this side of the Atlantic, said one of the members of the Conservatorium.

The singer attracted the attention of the famous composer Elgar who was anxious for her to sing the songs he wrote, and even called upon her to try his newest effort before she left England. Her ability was proved by the applause she received at the concert yesterday. Miss Elwes is proceeding to Toronto where she will appear as guest artist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in their concert on Tuesday.

He: You're a little rounder—
She: Beg pardon?
He: You're a little rounder than when I saw you last. I guess you're taking on weight.
—Brown Jug.

"I say, Captain, will you put in a good word for me."
"Anytime, I'm a crossword puzzler myself."
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Judge—Do you understand the nature of an oath?
Boy—Do I? Ain't I your caddy?
—Stanford Chaparral.

"Everyone is crazy over me," said the inmate of the first floor of the insane asylum.
—Washington Dirge.

Victorias Hold Red Juniors to No Score Draw

Opposing Goalkeepers Perform Well in Slow Mediocore Contest

MCGILL STILL THIRD

McGill's junior hockeyists were forced to skate off with a no score draw against Victorias on Saturday afternoon last in a game which saw the goalkeepers of both teams rise to fame as they turned in stellar performances. The redmen, out for a win and the league leadership, were unable to tally, and as a result remain still in third position, two points behind M.A.A.A. the leaders, and one point behind Victorias.

Saturday's edition of the red junior squad saw Max Bell, who put in his first hockey performance to date, on the roster. Bob Craig, junior mainstay, alternated at centre and defence slow in starting.

The first period saw both squads slow in starting, a considerable amount of unnecessary rugged hockey marring the play. Neither team got close in, and McHugh and Daniels, opposing netminders had little to do. Coach Tommy Robertson of the McGill team also frequent changes as the second session got underway with better results. Broome at centre used his pokecheck to advantage and on one occasion, after the redmen had obtained a break, Carsley ran through to miss an open net by inches.

Vics rallied halfway through the period and Hollie McHugh, McGill junior shut-out king, was called upon to strut his stuff. Vics bore in hard to find a stubborn McGill defence and still more stubborn goalkeeper too much for them.

Hectic Third Frame

The final period saw both squads uncorking considerable speed and good hockey in dire attempts to crash the scoring column, but here again the work of the opposing netminders stood out. With five minutes to go, the redmen played Victorias to a standstill as the maroon squad lost men on penalties. Try as they might, Coach Robertson's red and white pucksters could not beat Daniels, and the bell announced a well-fought draw.

The lineup:

McGill (0)	Goal	Victorias (0)
McHugh		Daniels
Johnson		Gatehouse
Bell		Dobby
Ebbitt		Jack
	Centre	Wing
Johnson		Donnelly
Calder		Willis
	Subs	
Carsley		Hamel
Broome		Nantel
Craig		
Macdougall		
Morse		

"Don't you love to travel in Texas?"
"No, indeed, we have a car of our own."
—Brown Jug.

Six Fast Bouts Featured B.W. & F. Club's Exhibition

Bud Porteous Awarded Best Light Trophy For Best Performance

WILSON DEFEATED

Six clever, and fast boxing bouts featured Saturday afternoon's show at the Field House. Three of Central Y.M.C.A.'s better fighters also augmented the entertainment, and they managed to win two victories, Slatford taking the decision from Cronyn after an extra round in a featherweight affair, while Roger Wilson also fell before the shifty attack of Charlie Druce in a heavyweight battle that was the feature of the whole performance.

Immediately before the start of the bouts Coach Bert Light announced that he would present a trophy to the best boxer of the afternoon, and Judges Hands and Azeff picked B. W. & F. captain Bud Porteous, who won an extra round decision from Glib. Craig, in a welterweight fight that kept the large crowd on its feet all the way. Porteous showed fine form to defeat the lanky Commerce student, who put the best show of his career to carry his opponent into the extra frame.

Hit to Body

The Cronyn-Slatford fight was the first one on the bill, and started the afternoon off well. Both boys showed that they could hit to the body, and as a result some nice hooks, and countering blows were on display. Mr. Slatford, however, by virtue of a whirlwind finish in the extra frame took the decision. Cronyn showed far improved form over last term's exhibition, and looks like a real contender in his division.

McGee Won

The first McGill win came in the next fight, which was a 126 pound contest between McGee, who took the measure of a clever boxer in Gould, after the judges found it necessary to call an extra round. McGee undoubtedly won the fight by being the aggressor all the way, and exhibited a few round house swings that split K.O. for his opponent if they ever connected.

A Good Comeback

"Mac" MacGregor, McGill's last year's representative in the 135 pound class won a close decision from Ted Innes, a newcomer to Bert Light's contingent. MacGregor was battling well in every round, and had Innes groggy in the second, but the Simcoe lad was game, and staged a real comeback, which, although unsuccessful, won him the favour of the crowd at the ringside.

Craig Improved

The Porteous-Craig battle was next on the bill, and from the first to the last gong this fight was a thriller. Porteous showered leather to Craig's body in the first two rounds, but in return received right and left jabs that sometimes drove him to the ropes. The B. W. & F. captain, however, was too canny for his opponent, and garnered in the verdict in the extra frame, hitting to the head and body in the manner which won him the intercollegiate title last year.

Hard Hitting

Bud Veitch was returned winner over "Red" McLennan in a middle-

McGill Receives Noted Scottish Biblical Scholar

(Continued from Page One)
high scholastic award will shortly be published in Scotland.

Articles And Translations

Besides his writings, Dr. Pantin has done outstanding work in translation of theological manuscripts; while his articles have been widely published and have attracted great attention.

In 1911 Dr. Rankin became assistant minister of a charge in Edinburgh under the Church of Scotland. In the following year he moved to Sorbie where he took over the parish with which he has been connected ever since.

Photographer to Describe Glasgow

Continued from Page One

Prince of Wales in his Canadian tour in 1918, and many of his camera studies repose in the Prince's personal album. He has on several occasions been awarded prizes for photographs, and has amassed a collection of pictures of world notables who have visited Canada in the last 15 years.

Part of his career has been devoted to contributions to scientific and expert photography, and his camera work includes certain medical collections in the Pathological Museum at McGill and at Notre Dame Hospital. In collaboration with Mrs. Derome and Fontaine, Mr. Black helped to organize the Medico-Legal Photographic Department in the Provincial Detective Headquarters in Montreal.

Progressive City

The committee in charge of the lecture-series chose Glasgow because it is the commercial center of Scotland and the second largest city in the United Kingdom. It is said to be a progressive city, well-governed, having notable municipal buildings and outstanding public and private structures. In addition, it is noted for its University and Cathedral.

The lecture is open to the public, who are cautioned by the committee in charge to arrive early, as the doors will be closed when the capacity of the hall is reached.

weight fight that was chuck full of action, and hard hitting volleys. McLennan proved to be a real menace, and many times his long reach stood him in good stead, as Veitch forced the issue. The latter was missing many drives to the head coming in, but his consistent attack won him the decision. Both fighters looked to be in the best of condition, and were able to sustain the hectic pace in every round.

The Heavyweight Scrap

The surprise of the afternoon came in the final bout, when McGill's intercollegiate champion, Roger Wilson, lost a decision to Charlie Druce of the Central Y.M.C.A. Wilson, clearly not in condition, found the going hard against Druce, who was runner up in the provincial championships last year. Heavy hitting, was of course, the order of the day, but Druce cleverly kept out of the way of Wilson's wicked right hand cross, and earned a well deserved verdict. Another fight between these two in better condition would not be amiss in the near future.

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For Tonight's Game

Scores Tendency Of Specialising

(Continued from Page One)
scope and here the specialist is a failure.
Mr. Hackett concluded his address

urging those present to become all-round men and women and not restrict themselves too much to any particular branch of study. "Make the most of the small marginal time that is left over after your other work is completed in order that you may

become something also besides a specialist."
College Man: I've answered your ad for a handy man, sir.
Big Business Man: And what are your qualifications?
College Man: Well, for one thing, I live next door.
—Texas Longhorn.



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Corner Peel & St. Catherine

INSURANCE MONEY

By N. A. L.

A pathetic figure was standing by herself in a store on Craig Street. Jarvals—Dealer in Second-hand Merchandise—She was obviously waiting, nervously waiting. Her fingers tapped time to the popular song she was humming, but the blank and forlorn look in her eyes betrayed that she was not thinking of what her lips muttered, but showed something deeper; the fact that she was burning inside, with a hatred that was almost at a blazing point.

She was waiting, anxiously waiting. Every few moments she looked towards the back of the store, where a short thick-set man, with a crop of hair hiding the back of his neck, was speaking quietly into a wall telephone so low, in fact that nothing but a murmur reached her.

Everytime he hung up the receiver, only to pick it up again to dial a new number, her dark eyebrows curved upward, and her thickly rouged and powdered cheeks came up to form an ever-growing circle of wrinkles around her eyes. She became more exasperated.

Presently after what seemed to her hours, but in reality, not more than a few minutes, the elderly man came out, rested his arms firmly on the counter, and shook his head solemnly. "None of the boys have seen Jerry for over a month now."

Jenny had expected this answer, which to her meant the worst. But her face relaxed, she knew definitely now: the suspense was over. She would have to strive to be calm. She steeled herself so as not to betray her emotions. "Did you tell the boys that I beat them to it, that I haven't seen him for over six weeks, she scorned in mock heroic fashion. She threw her purse on the counter, and indignantly: "I haven't a cent left. By the way, do you happen to owe him any money?"

"Owe him?" protested Jarvals in a screeching scandalized voice, gazing at her over his oval-shaped spectacles perched at the tip of his nose. "Owe him anything. I advanced him ten dollars the last time I saw him. He said he needed it to spot a job, but never turned up again. Me owe him money, huh?"

"Don't get excited." She was wrapping her coat about herself. "Well, I had better be going on my way. You men are all the same. First you want a wife, and then leave her with a brat in her hands. I suppose I'll have to put Mickey away, and get myself some work."

"That's too bad," he commented. "Jerry was a good guy though; when he had money he would always help out his friends. Can't you touch any of them for some help?"

She curled her lip sardonically. "Touch any of his friends, yes! That kind doesn't give anything for nothing." After a pause: "You're one of his pals, I'll start with you."

"No, no, no pals," she stammered defensively. "Just business associates, strictly business." He considered. "I'll tell you how to make some ready money. Why not peddle some of the woman's stuff I have here to your old friends? Look, and she motioned her to the back of the store, "I just received this lot from Toronto this morning; even the labels are still on them." He pointed proudly to the trademark of a well-known ready-to-wear store.

"Yes, and the first thing I'll know will be the police pulling me in. Whatever I was before I met that husband of mine, I never did that kind of work."

"Ah, Angel," he mocked. "All right then, it was only a suggestion,—just as you like."

She shuffled about on her feet for a moment. "Well I suppose you are right, it's about the only thing I can do. That worthless skunk, just wait until I get my hands on him: I'll teach him, I'll show him!" she fairly screamed. "He wanted a kid he got it, and then he leaves me, like the dirty dog he is." She was quite worked up. "Are you sure he wasn't sent up, under an alias?" "Absolutely, I look after my customers," he insisted proudly. He had already packed up three dresses and some bits of women's apparel in an old suitcase and passed it over the counter.

She hesitated before gripping it. "But I can't give you anything for it now."

"That's all right. Bring me in some money when you sell the stuff. I'll charge you ten dollars apiece for the dresses, with the odds and ends thrown in."

She wasn't exactly a picture of contentment as she wearily walked towards the door, with the suitcase hanging from her right hand. Mike Callaghan walked in at the moment, and courteously stepped aside to let her pass by. "Hello Jenny," he greeted heartily.

"Good-bye, Mr. Callaghan," came back icily. Mike's face turned crimson, but Jenny did not see it. She was gone. But in the gloom of the dank gloom

he knew well enough that it was the quaking motion of his hands that was bothering him. A glance round the car dispelled any hopes of whiling away the time with talk—the other two occupants were dozing up in front.

Questions were whirling about in his mind. Did he kill Mike, or did he only hurt him? He didn't know; he had not waited to find out, and now he was sorry for his rash. If it was only an injury, all was well, for Benny could even look after the police if by any chance they heard anything about it. But death—murder, that was an entirely different matter. Murder, conviction, execution—the sequence flashed through his mind. He shuddered.

He looked through the window, to see if anything he saw could change his trend of thought, but the night was pitch black; not a star lit up the sky; a few lights showed up in the valley below, only to accentuate his dismal loneliness in the car.

Murder. That meant the chair for him. The customers in the speak-easy would be certain to name him, and the police would get him, even if he did succeed in reaching Montreal, or any other city for that matter. He recollected how Bordello had been tracked from place to place, until he was caught in Seattle. He shuddered, and began fidgeting about in his seat.

He went out onto the observation platform. The air was chilly, but he didn't mind it. He was thinking, pondering over what Mike had told him in his drunken rage—about Jenny in the red light, about Mickey in an institution—Mickey, his own son Mickey. He thought of the dreams he had had for the boy, of making a perfect gentleman out of him, and now he was going back to reclaim him, himself a broken racketeer and a fugitive from justice.

Would Jenny hide him and look after him until the matter calmed down. He couldn't decide. Anyhow, he was penniless, and he wouldn't have a woman support him. He thought of his insurance endowment, but that wasn't due yet. No he couldn't go to Jenny, he would have to ask some of his old pals to support him. He began wondering, whether in his present condition, those same people would still be his friends.

The luminous dial on his watch told it was nearly four o'clock. A new worry gripped him; the possibility of being stopped at the border. He hadn't thought of that before.

Troubles were appearing on all sides, and he was thoroughly disgusted. He couldn't go back to New York. In cities other than his present destination, he had no connections and in his flight he would not have the time to create new acquaintances. "The police would get him perhaps, at the border. If he got through, there were the dangers at Montreal, even if he could find refuge. He considered his position, and the more he thought of it, the less confident, he became of getting away, scot-free.

The train dashed past a small station, and Jerry's face relaxed. He was happy for the company and friendly light that were his for a few fleeting moments.

He cursed Mike for starting all the trouble in the speak-easy. He had called him cowardly but, scum and other epithets right in front of his friends. A cowardly bum, yes, Jerry began thinking. Perhaps Mike had been right. Was he not a bum going to Montreal to beg shelter from people he had forsaken. Truly enough, when he had left he had had honest intentions of sending some money back to Jenny and the kid but his plans had never materialized,—he had not helped them. If he had only sent the money of the last insurance premium he had paid, he could really demand refuge, but not now, not after neglecting them. He thought of the insurance money.

The train was still climbing up the ridge of the mountain. On one side there was a sheer drop into the valley, where a few misty lights indicated habitation many feet below.

Jerry was looking now; he was in his former world where he was using his senses and not his mind. He was back in his own element,—and he acted. As the train turned around a curve, Jerry sent himself hurtling in to the air.

Mike was not badly hurt, and the police never heard of the brawl. Jenny collected the insurance money, double indemnity it was, because of the accident when Jerry lost his balance on the observation platform of the Montreal Limited, and fell over.

Red & White Revue Notes

EXECUTIVE

Due to the examinations there will be no general executive meeting this week. The Producer will however, be in the office at the usual time.

REVUE OFFICE HOURS.

The Revue Office in the Union Bagement will be open this week from 4.00 to 5.00 P.M. on Monday and Thursday, and from 4.00 to 6.00 P.M. on Wednesday.

J. P. Day Urges Credit Control

(Continued from Page One)

proper control of credit through which alone the banking system can influence the price level. This is a most pleasant change from the days, not so long ago, when we were authoritatively told that a control of credit in Canada was neither necessary nor wise; a most pleasant change, unless, of course, it is the opinion of Canadian bankers that what is the right policy for the world at large is the wrong one for Canada.

Exposes Fallacy

"Thirdly, the address is of great value in exposing the general over-production fallacy and in drawing attention to the real cause of world depression: the continuous fall in the price level. The statement, however, that 'the outstanding cause' of the present world-wide depression was high interest rates during 1928 and the greater part of 1929, seems unhappily phrased. It suggests that the interest rates ought not to have been so high, whereas they were fully justified in the United States as an attempt to check improper speculative activity and possibly undue expansion of trade, and in other countries as an effort to protect their gold reserves.

"The outstanding cause—not so much of the world-wide depression, which we have said to be the fall in the price level, but of the generation of the speculative boom and its inevitable crash—was rather the preceding period of low interest rates from 1924 to 1927 with the concomitant extraordinary expansion of credit by the member banks, which, indeed, in another place Mr. Neill recognizes.

"The apt quotation of a truth from Dr. Burgess, that the proper policy, of a central bank is usually to go directly opposite to public opinion, suggests the thought, which Mr. Neill did not express, that if it is hard for a central bank to do so, it is much harder for a number of competitive independent banks.

Timely Suggestion

"Mr. Neill's main contention that for the future it is absolutely essential to devise some means to prevent instability of the price level is perfectly correct, and the more emphasis it receives the better. He contributes the suggestion that financial help should be forthcoming for South America and for Germany and possibly other European countries as a gesture of confidence. If the confidence exists, the help will no doubt be given, but if the confidence does not exist the gesture is misleading.

"We have had the effectiveness of gestures of confidence tested out by various leaders in the United States from the President downwards. Tournaments laudable as an unusual motto for a banker, but I dare say we do all need a little more courage just at present. Mr. Neill's last suggestion that a committee of the world's outstanding economists should be appointed to investigate and expound the theory and practice of central banking is one which is timely and valuable. There is, however, the somewhat sad thought that the world does not readily adopt any of the ideas of its outstanding economists, even when the latter agree among themselves."

Chancellor Helps Charity Ball Fund

(Continued from Page One)

having taken them out of the old family clothes trunk. One of the chief reasons for choosing this type of costume instead of making the dance a fancy dress masquerade, was that the gay nineties costume can be made if necessary, out of an old suit, by simply adding another button to the jacket of the man's present-day clothes and by tightening the trousers. This was explained by one of the students who is looking after arrangements.

Comic Decorations

Preparations are being made to paint a number of comic murals depicting various aspects of life in the gay nineties. These will be used as part of the decorative scheme, and those in charge hope to change the aspect of the Ballroom so, as to make the dancers feel that they are in a Victorian atmosphere. The inventions that appeared about the year 1900 will be given prominence, and a mural of the first autos is assured.

The Proceeds of the dance, which will be given to charity, are expected to amount to more than two hundred dollars, and will be handled by the School for Social Workers.

Christians Need Greater Zeal in Converting Souls

(Continued from Page One)

Jesus will make one strive to win others.

"The Saviour is coming soon, we know not how soon," predicted Miss Yewbury. Thus everyone must be ready for him, and worthy of sons and daughters of the King of kings.

"It is simply grand to be out-and-out with the Lord Jesus Christ," she said. "The joy of the Lord is our strength and no lasting strength can be found in other ways. The world needs good Christians, good in the glory of their lives, not mere talkers."

Scores Modern Churches

Modern churches are dead, in the speaker's opinion, and taken up with affairs of the world. She expressed horror at having seen the announcement of a circus under the auspices of a Toronto church.

The work of Jesus can be done, pointed out the evangelist, if the price is paid. That price is dear but the price is worth it. The past must be forgotten and our spirits washed in the blood of Jesus.

"The Lord Jesus Christ needs different Christians. He needs desperados in his service," said Miss Yewbury parenthetically remarking on her fondness for the word desperado in this connection.

When the cross of Calvary is visualized, when the millions of poor perishing souls are considered, wild animals, cannibals, and other difficulties are forgotten, she asserted. The dangers are many but God seems to protect his missionaries. It is worth while to live a short life in the saddle of Christ.

Describes Mission

The speaker described the world of the World Wide Evangelical Crusade, its objects, accomplishments and what is left undone. She extolled the life of Studd, a famous Nineteenth Century cricketer, who was converted to Christ and for half a century has labored for him.

British Problem Not Relieved By Present Methods

(Continued from Page One)

belongs to barbarism of the past", said Mr. Brailsford.

Commenting on the lack of accomplishment by the Labor Government, the speaker advanced its minority position in the Commons, and the world-wide economic depression as reasons for its stagnation. Lack of fresh thinkers is another cause, he declared. Snowden was described as one with unbending traditions of Victorian finance, like a rock from Stonehenge, or a venerable monument to the past. Mr. Brailsford expressed regret that the act lengthening the period of compulsory education another year had not been passed. Such an act would tend to reduce unemployment, besides improving the children, he claimed.

DOLE EXONERATED

The Dole has received such an evil reputation by sheer misrepresentation or willful misrepresentation, declared the speaker. It has made life bearable for two millions of unemployed, and has prevented the lowering of wage and living standards to those of the continent.

The system may have its faults, he went on, but with two million out-of-work it could scarcely be otherwise. There is bound to be some fraud and laziness among such a vast number, but the majority feel the degradation of idleness and strive to get work. Did they not, they would lose the dole.

There now exists an organized and avowed money trust in England. Such a combine, said Mr. Brailsford, may make for efficiency, but it also means a centralization of power that is causing more unemployment. Labor-saving devices are turning many from work, and tending to lower the wage standard.

The speaker is an exponent of the Left Wing view, and described it to be in opposition to the mass thinking of the majority. Idle factories show that the excess of saving over spending is too great, that the present economic system is crazy and left-handed. Mass production should give way to mass consumption, he said.

Chancellor Helps Charity Ball Fund

(Continued from Page One)

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NOTICES

ADVERTISING

Anyone wishing to work for the advertising dept. of the Choral Society please phone McFarland at Ma. 3342.

ORCHESTRA WANTED

Tenders are solicited for an orchestra to play at the Newman Club "At Home" in the Mount Royal Hotel on Wednesday February 4th. Communications must be addressed to the Newman Club Dance Committee care of the Union Tuck Shop and in before January 17th.

FOUND

In McGill Union, one box of note-paper. Owner will please apply to Miss Heasley in the Union.

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Closing Date January 16th

Red & White Revue

Closing Date January 31st

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CASH PRIZES

If all the saxophone players in the world were laid end to end, they would still insist on playing the St. Louis Blues.

—Pitt Panther.